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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Rob't J. Davidson D D Pastor. Services at 11:00 a m and 7:30 p m Sabbath school at 10:00 a. m

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass at 8 A M on 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month. On all other Sundays at 10 A M.

H. A. Campo, Rector

Congregational Church Notice

Sunday Services, Sunday School 10 a m Preaching Services 11 a m C E Meeting 7 p m Preaching Services 8 p m Midweek Lectures every Wednesday evening 8 o'clock

Philip Koenig, Pastor.

ADVENTIST.

Every Saturday Sabbath School—10:30 a m Bible Study—11:30 a m Young peoples meeting—1:30 p m

Methodists.

Sunday School—10 A M Preaching Service—11 A M Junior League—3 P M Epworth League 6:30 P M Preaching Service—7:30 P M

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NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Closing Debate on Tariff Bill is Marked by a Flood of Oratory

Washington.—General debate on the Democratic tariff bill in the house wound up in a final outburst of oratory. Democrats passed the day lauding the measure, while alternately Republicans and Progressives attacked its provisions.

The house, weary after a week of tariff oratory, did not produce a numerous attendance and most of the speeches of the day were made to empty benches. However, Representative Payne, of New York, the ranking Republican member of the ways and means committee and the father of the present tariff law, had a good-sized audience to listen to his denunciation of the bill. He painted a vivid word-picture of ruined industry and impoverished labor which he presented as the inevitable result of the Underwood bill.

Representative Murdock, the Progressive leader, criticized the tariff policy of both Democrats and Republicans. He said the Underwood bill was an "unreliable, chaotic jumble of inconsistencies," and urged that the tariff be placed in the hands of a non-partisan tariff commission. "If this bill passes," he said, "before Christmas its sponsors will be offering amendments."

Republican Senators Decide Policy

By unanimous vote the republican senate caucus agreed there should be no general reprisal on President Wilson for the democratic holdup of the Taft nominations in the last session of congress, but that republican opposition would be shown in the following cases:

In appointments to the consular service or the minor diplomatic posts, such as secretaries of embassies or legations, where the merit system resorted to by ex-Presidents Roosevelt and Taft was not followed.

Where vacancies are created by removals from office which carry fixed tenure, unless made for cause, and particularly where removals are made from offices which require technical or special knowledge.

Expert Arraigns Forest Service

A scathing indictment of the present day management of the forest service is contained in a memorandum filed with the secretary of agriculture by Daniel W. Adams, who, after five years as expert lumberman in the forestry bureau, voluntarily retired to engage in private business. Impracticability, bad business management, improvisation, and an excess of bureaucratic methods are the general charges he makes. Mr. Adams gives names, cites instances and refers to records to substantiate his charges.

Railroads Gain Point

The commerce court upheld the interstate commerce commission's orders in the Shreveport, Tex., rate cases and in many respects sustained principles which the railroads are asking the supreme court to adopt in the 45-state rate cases now awaiting decision. The powers of congress and the interstate commerce commission to remove discrimination caused by a state railroad rates lower than interstate rates which have been held to be reasonable.

Value of Railroads to Be Fixed

The interstate commerce commission announced that it has about completed the personnel of the board of engineers, who will place a physical value on all railroads.

Tentative values, fixed by the board, will be submitted to the railroads, the department of justice and the governors of states wherein the properties are located. If no protest is filed within 30 days the value becomes final. Where protests are filed, the interstate commerce commission will make public investigations.

National Capital Brevities

Important improvements and extensions are to be made in the postal bank system, according to an announcement made by the postmaster general.

Former Governor George Curry of New Mexico, is reported to have been selected by President Wilson as the first member of the new Philippine commission.

Senator Jones of Washington has introduced in congress a bill for the direct election of United States senators in the same manner as representatives are elected. It is intended as a temporary measure to tide over until the states themselves enact direct election laws.

Republican senators have so far held up 40 of President Wilson's nominations for small postoffices. They are planning to make their hardest fight against W. J. Harris of Georgia for director of the census. The president was assured, however, by senators who called upon him, that his nomination of Charles P. Neill to be commissioner of labor statistics would be confirmed.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

While resisting arrest for being intoxicated, R. S. Smith stabbed City Marshal F. H. McCrea in the back at Antelope.

The Oregon State Sunday School convention will hold its 1914 meeting in La Grande, having so decided at the convention just held in Baker.

Governor West has selected Marshall N. Dana to succeed the late A. F. Hofer of Salem as member of the Oregon state immigration commission.

The contract for hauling the mail from Prairie City to Burns has been let. Louis Wolenberg of Canyon City secured the contract for \$11,875 per year.

Petitions have been circulated at Klamath Falls for the recall of Judge Worden on a charge of carelessness and extravagance in the management of the county business.

Myrtle Garner, 12, lay quietly between the rails of an O.W. R. & N. track at The Dalles while four box cars passed over her and was only slightly scratched and bruised.

Fire at Haines did damage to the amount of between \$15,000 and \$20,000 by destroying two warehouses and three cars, despite the fact that citizens worked heroically to control the flames.

About 80 veterans of the civil war who served at Gettysburg and live in Oregon, have applied to Adjutant General W. E. Finzer for the privilege of attending the Gettysburg encampment next July.

Though bare of details, information has been received from Honolulu, H. I., of the death by shooting of Miss Elma Snyder, for two years an employe of Roberts Brothers' store in Portland.

Single men are not as prompt in payment of their bills as are married men, according to a credit man who gave an address on the subject of credit at a dinner of the Portland retail merchants.

Beginning May 6, a campaign will be started in La Grande for the raising of funds for the building of a Y. M. C. A. to coit in the neighborhood of \$30,000. The site for the building has been selected.

The Kerry Timber company has sold bonds to the amount of \$800,000 to build a logging railroad from Wood landing, on the Columbia river, to Nehalem, 31 miles, and to erect mills and operate logging camps.

The Pacific Power & Light company has asked for a franchise to extend its transmission lines from Astoria to Warrenton, Hammond and Fort Stevens, and thence to Gearhart Park. Construction will begin this year.

The residence of Amos Kaufman, a farmer residing near Woodburn, was totally destroyed by fire. Two infant girls, 1 and 3 years old, were cremated before their frantic parents could reach them, so fierce was the fire.

It is announced that the Travelers' Insurance company of Hartford, Conn. intends investing millions of dollars in improved property in Oregon. The first step was taken in the loan of \$150,000 on the Henry building in Portland.

C. L. Smith, agriculturist of the O. W. R. & N. company, has a large quantity of acclimated seed corn in 12-pound lots which will be given free to all farmers in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho who want to plant corn this year.

Henry Bangert, convict, made a murderous assault on W. H. Fisher, chapel guard of the state prison at Salem. He viciously stabbed Fisher with a knife rudely made of a file, and wounded him deeply in the abdomen.

The Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union fixed the rates for salmon for the season commencing May 1 at the same rates as last year—6 cents a pound for cannery fish and 7½ cents for cold-storage salmon, those weighing 25 pounds or over.

In a barn fire on the hop farm of H. Hirschberg, near Independence, 16 horses were burned to death and 70 tons of hay destroyed. One of the horses was a first prize winner at the Independence fair. The fire was of unknown origin, and caused a loss of about \$6000.

Assistant Attorney General Van Winkle handed down an opinion in which he holds that the bill passed by the legislature, forbidding the sale of liquor outside of incorporated towns, save in hotels and clubs, applies to wholesale as well as retail liquor establishments.

To attend the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, which will be held at Gettysburg, Pa., from June 9 to July 6, inclusive, four Albany men who participated in that famous battle will leave for the east during the latter part of June.

The respective commands of Captain Murphy of Fort Columbia and Lieutenant Towns of Fort Stevens are laying miles of heavy sea cable and scores of steel submarine mines at the mouth of the Columbia. Part of this work is done by Filipinos. They are regarded as most efficient workmen, but are not educationally qualified to reveal important secrets with relation to the mines.

NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST IN IDAHO

Important Occurrences Of The Past Week From Cities In Our State

Wilson To Hear Kettenbach Case

Lewiston.—Action in the Kettenbach and Kester cases has been postponed until May 15 and a hearing has been granted the men by President Woodrow Wilson. W. F. Kettenbach, accompanied by James E. Balele, one of his attorneys, will leave for Washington, D. C., in the near future to present their case to President Wiltonallyson. A petition asking for executive clemency has been forwarded to President Wilson. The petition is signed by practically all the depositors of the Lewiston National bank at the time the trouble occurred. The petition was also signed by the judge and jury who tried the case and numerous letters have been sent to the president by different western banks asking for a pardon for the two men.

STATE SYSTEM CHANGES

Governor Haines Announces Appointments and Boards Organize

Boise.—Idaho will soon have many of its most important government departments under boards of control or commissions. Had the proposed constitutional amendment passed the last legislature, commission government virtually would have been given to this state, for it provided the short ballot and would probably have received the indorsement of the people. The legislature provided many important commission departments and within a few days they will become effective.

Governor Haines has announced the following appointments:

Public Utilities Commission—D. W. Stanrod, Pocatello, jurist and capitalist, six-year term; John A. Blomquist, Boise, two-year term; Alex P. Ramstedt, Moscow, banker, four-year term.

State Board of Education—Evan Evans, Grangeville, five-year term; H. Harland, Payette, president of the State Grange, four-year term; Herman J. Ross, Wallace, insurance man, three-year term; David L. Evans, Malad, retired banker, two-year term; Walter S. Bruce, Boise, real estate dealer, one-year term.

State Highway Commission—Theodore Turner, Pocatello; Miles Cannon, Weiser, merchant and banker; Professor Little, University of Idaho.

Panama-Pacific Exposition—Major Fred R. Reed, Jerome, executive commissioner; R. C. Beach, E. H. Dewey, Nampa, capitalist.

Boise Children Perish in Blaze

Boise.—Earl and Herman Schultz, 4 and 6 years old, and Willie Chapman, aged 4, are dead and Mrs. George W. Chapman, the widowed mother of one of the children, is badly burned as the result of a fire started by the boys, who were playing with matches in a shed partially filled with waste paper. The children were completely trapped, as the only exit was through a small opening near the top of the shed, through which they had crawled. The mother was burned while trying to save them.

HORSE THIEVES TOO SLOW

Pair Get Away With Culesac Steed, But Don't Go Far Enough

Culesac.—B. F. Cunningham and Mike Hartelrode of this place recovered a horse belonging to the former from two thieves who had stolen the animal and were attempting to get out of the country with it. The horse was taken from the vicinity of the old slaughter pen below town where it was being pastured with another horse belonging to Mr. Hartelrode. He found the animal was gone about 5 o'clock in the morning when he went to look after his horse.

It was at once suspected that the animal had been stolen and within an hour or so Messrs. Cunningham and Hartelrode were on the trail of the thieves and followed them to a point about 15 miles northwest of Webb, where they came in sight of the men, one of whom was riding the stolen horse and leading a large roan horse which was lame and unable to travel fast.

Gets \$11,510 For Loss of Leg

Wallace.—The remittitur from the supreme court in the case of Frank E. Denbeigh against the O.W. R. & N. railroad company has just been filed, in which the judgment of the district court is affirmed in part. The damages awarded in this court were for \$15,510, and the supreme court reduces this amount to \$11,510.

Denbeigh at the time of the accident, in October, 1911, was employed as a miner at the Standard mine, at Mace. In going from the boarding house to the postoffice he walked upon the track of the railroad company and was run down by one of the ore trains and suffered the loss on one leg.